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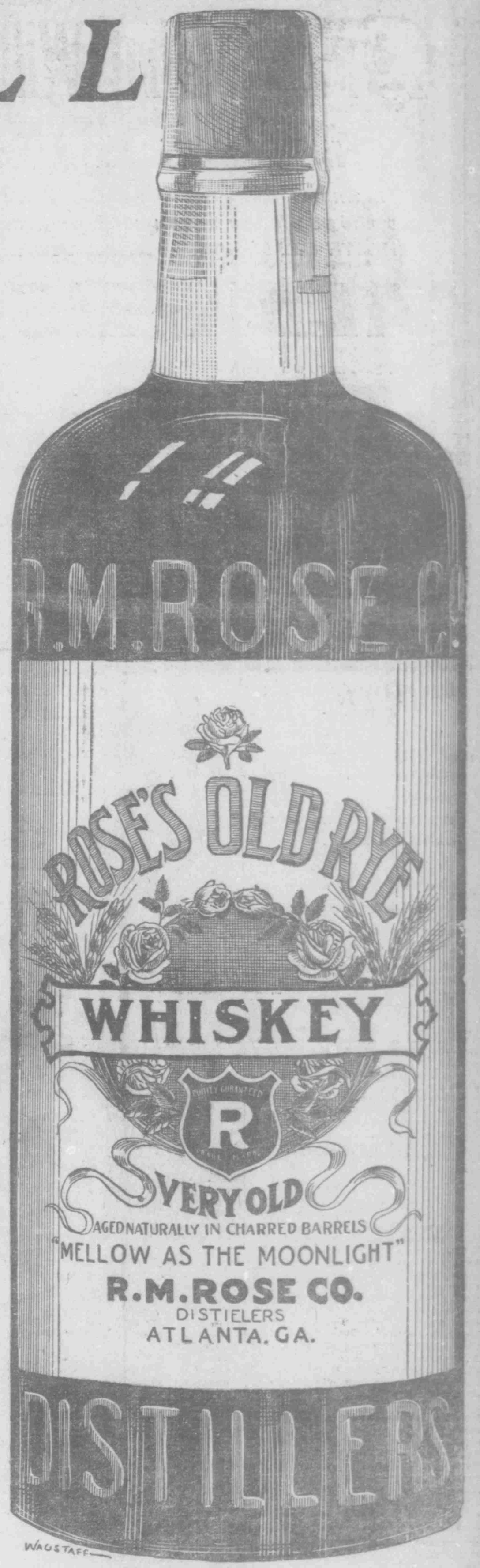
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WHAT GOOD ROADS DO FOR A COUNTY

By
County Commissioner
Jas. W. Andrews

It is not impossible to understand that we Americans are supporting today 80,000,000 people in more comfort, the owners of more homes, the possessors of greater opportunities of every kind to make life worth living, than were the 30,000,000 at the close of the civil war. Statisticians and political economists have filled libraries with the industrial triumphs of these 40 years, but have failed to note how splendidly the farmers have first stimulated and then accompanied every industrial advance.

I think in 1870 there were about 2,700,000 farms owned; acres under cultivation about 189,000,000. The products of these farms was valued at about \$2,000,000,000, and the amount exported was \$961,188,485, while at the close of 1900 the number of farms owned was nearly 6,000,000; value of farm products \$2,764,178,700, and amount exported in 1903, \$872,323,002. These results have made the United

States the granary of the world. The vast agricultural areas in Russia, in India, in Asia and Africa might be brought into successful competition if they had American farmers with their eager adoption of modern ideas and invention, but that has not happened and will not. The competition is impossible not only from racial considerations, but from governmental depressions and repressions which it will take centuries to change.

The first element of the settlement of land and then success in working it is transportation. With every mile of railroad nearly 100,000 acres of land has been brought under cultivation. From 1870 the number of miles of railway in the United States has increased from 52,922 to 274,835 in 1903. The cost of transportation per ton per mile has gone down from the prohibitive price 2 1/2 cents to 85 hundredths of a cent. This last is just one-quarter of the rates in England, and on the continent of Europe, and

has enabled us with the improvement of ocean navigation and rates to place our cereals in Great Britain upon better terms than our continental competitors, who are the neighbors of the market.

But on this line of transportation there is one most necessary element, and that is the trolly car. I was convinced at an early age that every invention is a blessing. At one time labor was afraid of machinery and yet machinery has increased the productive powers of labor beyond the limits of calculation. Before the great discoveries and inventions and utilization of power in the last 40 years, without going into the regular statistics, I should say that almost ninety per cent of the wage earners of the United States belonged to the class known as unskilled labor and were receiving the wages which belonged to that class. But with the duplication of force by invention, by steam and by electricity the vast majority of wage

earners today are in the skilled artisan class and are receiving the competence which is always gained by skill and brain as well as by manual effort.

In the same way the early farmer resisted the introduction of machinery of all kinds because of the expense; in the same way the railroad manager had, and many of them still have, apprehensions in regard to the extension of the trolly, but my own judgment is that in most cases it acts as a feeder to the great continental lines instead of a drainer and builds up the section in which it is located. It is the trolly that will bring the people and towns in close communication. It gives to the farmer and his family the opportunity of frequent visits to centers of activity and the benefit of a quick and ready market. It will add immeasurably to the comfort and happiness and the broadening of the farmers life. When to the trolly has been added the telephone and a

unification of country and town has been brought about then the farmer and the man of the town cannot be distinguished from each other, and the rustic lover no longer fears the clothes and accomplishments of the city chap.

The peace of communities is better because of their improvements. This brings us naturally to a subject of the most vital interest to the farmer and to the consumer and which has been neglected to a great extent. There is great opportunity to enhance the value of our property, to increase the earnings of the farm and to add to the general prosperity of the country in the making and maintaining of good country roads. It is a happy omen for the future of our country and every county and state which is giving attention to this subject, that interest in the matter is rapidly increasing. The hard road does not only build and increase the farmer's property, but as public property all are benefitted. In the same way the trolly lines build up the community where they are located and by the additional improvement the general public is advanced beyond imagination.

It seems impossible for intelligent people to oppose anything that will build up our county. I think it would be grand if men would consider well before they oppose any subject of improvement and I believe in every possible move for advancement.

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